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SCHOOL TRUSTEES STUDY PLANS FOR NEW BOND ISSUE

Principal Kjorlie to Ascertain What Aid State Educational Department can Give in Supplying Plans

At the meeting of the Nevada City school board last week tentative plans for bond issues for the Nevada City grammar and high schools were discussed. The board still feels it may be possible to obtain PWA funds to defray part of the building costs, and further inquiries along that line were determined upon. Principal H. E. Kjorlie was authorized to confer with the architectual bureau of the State Educational Department, when he attends the convention of the California Association of High School Principlas at Fresno, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The board also canvassed the bonding possibilities of the Nevada City high school and grammar school districts and determined the present bonding limit for both schools is approximately $95,000. The present assessed value of the district is $1,105,160. The legal bonding limit for grammar and high schools is 5 percent each of the assessed valuation and the high school already has $13,500 bonds outstanding.

The board, if satisfied that conditions warrant submitting a bond issue, contemplates building a new grammar school and an addition to the high school.

N. I. D. OPPOSES RILEY WATER APPLICATION

The Division of Water Resources will hold a public hearing on an application by Tom O. Riley to approprate water in Nevada County on Tuesday, March 2, 1934 at 1:30 P. M. in Room 41, Public Works Bldg., at Sacramento, California.

The application for the appropriation of 650 gallons per day from an unnamed spring tributary to Wolf Creek for irrigation and domestic use on 1½ acres about two miles northeast of Grass Valley.

The application is protested by the Nevada Irrigation District which claims prior rights to the use of said water.

Hearings before the Division of Water Resources are open to the Public and appearances thereat are not limited to parties of record interest in the application heard. Harold Conkling, Deputy State Engineer, will act as Examiner.

NEW COTTAGE FINISHED AT RUDE'S AUTO COURT

Mr. and Mrs. Rude of Rude's Auto Court, near the Nevada City high school, have made several improvements in their property in the last few weeks.

At present two rooms are being added to their home and a new cottage has just been completed. They are to start the erection of another cottage in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rude now have seven cottages and two apartments which they rent, besides their home.

Through improvements on the high school grounds they have changed their sewer line, so as to run through their own property.

STUDENTS WIN PLACE ON HI HONOR ROLL

The honor roll just released by the Nevada City high school faculty as the result of examinations held last week, follows:

Freshmen—Adele Joerschke, Phillip Joyal, Wylie King, Dick Tuttle, Margaret Wyant.

Sophoromes—Roxanne Boggs, Fabien Joyal, Ida Norton, Sally Robinson, Gertrude Schreiber, Dorothy Truscott, Alberta Watters, Eleanor Willoughby, Walter Warnecke, Cecelia Woods, Marian German.

Juniors—Mae Arbogast, Isabel Dunlap, Oral Keller, Harley Leete, Alice Channesian.

Seniors—Joe Cicogni,, Erma Keller, Beryl Godfrey, Margaret Pharris, Naomi Whitley.

PROGRESS MADE ON NEW HI TENNIS COURT

Volunteer students, working Saturdays and Sundays, are helping the CWA in the construction of the new high school tennis court by hauling gravel on Saturdays and Sundays with trucks loaned by the city council. The new tennis court will probably be completed within a short time. It is being built in accordance with the campus and building plan provided by the architectual department of the State Educational Department.

ODDIE NEW HEAD OF GOLD MINING ASSN. OF AMER.

Tasker L. Oddie, former United States Senator from Nevada, has accepted the presidency of the Gold Mining Association of America, taking the place of George W. Starr, who resigned to devote more time to his personal affairs and a wish to visit abroad, it is announced by the executive committee of the association committee of the association, composed of Charles H. Segersstrom, Errol MacBoyle and Cooley Butler, according to the last issue of Mining and Industrial News.

As one of the character members of the organization, which was formed last October, Oddie took a prominent part at the meeting and served on various committees. Since then he has been one of the leading figures in the organization.

Senator Oddie was one of the three original discoverers of the great mining camp of Tonopah, Nevada, which has produced about $150,000,000 in gold and silver and paid many millions of dollars in dividends. Jim Butler was the original discover of Tonopah, but Senator Oddie discovered it's great value and is primarily responsible for it's development and success. For years he was manager of the largest producing properties in the camp. Goldfield was the outgrowth of the development of Tonopah, and produced nearly $100,000,000 in gold. Senator Oddie had much to do with it's development, also of other mining properties in the west.

His wide experience in prospecting, developing and operating mining properties has been enlarged by long and active experience in various branches of legislation relating to mining.

Senator Oddie was Governor of Nevada for four years, a member of the United States Senate for twelve years, Chairman of the United States Senate Committee on Mines and Mining for ten years, and Chairman of the United States Senate Committee on Gold and Silver Enquiry, which conducted exhaustive investigations into problems relating to gold, silver, currency and exchange in the United States and European countries. The published reports on these investigations are authoritative and instructive and have been widely circulated.

While chairman of the United States Committees on Gold and Silver Enquiry, he called and presided over a large meeting of leading mining men from all parts of the country, held in Reno, Nevada. At this meeting he suggested and perfected the organization of the American Silver Producers Association.

He is a life member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and for a time while in Washington, acted as chairman of that chapter. This brought him in close contact with the engineers of the Bureau of Mines, Geological Survey and other Governmental Departments. All this has furnished him with contacts and a background that fits him for leadership in the gold mining industry.

Miss Eileen Godfrey Weds Thomas Mitchell

Miss Eileen Godfrey, of Pike City, and Thomas Mitchell of Grass Valley, were united in marriage at the Hubbard home at Town Talk Sunday morning.

A pre-nuptial breakfast was served to a small group.

A little daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. David Loomis, residing on the Red Dog road. Dr. B. V. Hummelt was the attending physician.

Drunken Driving Must Cease, Says Chief Cato

BY E. RAYMOND CATO
Chief, California Highway Patrol

For several weeks the California Highway Patrol has watched with growing concern, the alarming rate of increase of accidents, in which drunken driving was involved, in California.

I am particularly disappointed over the figures because I had felt the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would not only put an end to intolerable conditions that were breeding crime, but would also result in less drinking, particularly among our young people.

It is my belief that these figures do not reflect a permanent condition and that after the first period of celebrating the new-found liberties is over, our people will return to normalcy and will be less inclined to drink to excess as the novelty wears off.

Meanwhile, we must face the facts.

Reports received by us for January of this year, indicate an increase of more than 11 per cent in fatalities involving drunken drivers over January of 1933. February figures appear to indicate an increase that is even greater.

Our figures for the full year of 1933, show an appalling increase. Indeed they show a 40 per cent inincrease in all types of accidents in drunken driving and a 26 per cent ncrease in all types of accidents in which drinking played a part.

We cannot disregard these figures.

Therefore, I call upon every citizen, who believes in the enjoyment of personal liberty, to assist us in stamping out this evil.

Unless we do this, the very thing we have been fighting for assuredly, will be disgraced.

Alcoholic beverages have been enjoyed by mankind for centuries. But our ancestors enjoyed them under different circumstances. There was not one motor vehicle for every 2.5 persons and wonderful highways conducive to fast travel as there now is in California. We must recognize that conditions are different and govern ourselves accordingly.

No man who has been drinking is a safe driver. He may think so, but he is not.

It is the duty of every person, who has been drinking intoxicating liquors, or who expects to attend any sort of gathering where excessive quantities of intoxicating liquors are consumed, to refrain from driving. It is also the moral duty of every person to assume responsibility for seeking that hs friends do not drive under such circumstances.

The officers of the California Highway Patrol have been instructed to enforce the law rigidly against those apprehended driving while drunk. Such person need expect no leniency, as our courts have shown a desired inclination to mete out the extreme punishment for drunken driving as required by law.

E R A WILL TAKE OVER 65,000 C W A CREWS APRIL 15

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19th.—Approximately 65,000 C W A employees in California will be transfered to the new emergency work program on April 15 if present plans are carrieid out.

That was revealed here by Edward Macauley, Federal Civil Works Administrtor for Californa, following a discussion of plans for th new program, announced several days ago by President Roosevelt, with those in charge of the plan.

No official instructions concerning the inauguration of the new program or the transfer of the men have been received at California headquarters of the CWA, it was pointed out. However, unofficial advices indicate that those persons still on the CWA payroll at the end of this month will be absorbed by the emergency work program.

Reductions in the number of CWA employees in California will be continued during March in accordance wth instructons from Washington, Captain Macauley said. These instructions call for reductions totaling 39,50 persons during the month.

"Those discharged from CWA jobs should register with the National Reemployment Service at once in order to be eligible for employment on Public Works Administration projects" Macauley said.

"However, such registration will not make any man or woman ineligible for employment under the new work program which is soon to be inaugurated. It is advisable for all discharged CWA employees to reregister because of the calls on the employment service for men for PWA jobs."

Some definite announcement as to plans for the institution of the new program in California probably will be made within the next few days.

NEW HEADFRAME AT KEYSTONE DIVIDE READY

Al Kelliher and crew of Nevada City have practically completed the erection of a 45 foot headframe at the Keystone mine. Ore and waste bins are to be constructed at once.

Fourteen men are employed on the property. Sinking in the 45 foot Hocking shaft is making satisfactory progress.

C. De White, mine promoter of Seattle, Washington, was a Nevada City visitor Saturday.

CAPT. CHAPMAN ASKED TO MAKE FIRST LANDING

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, is making an effort to obtain from the military authorities the assighment of Captain Allen Chapman, the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman of this city, to make the first landing at the Nevada City airport on Easter morning.

It is hoped that Captain Chapman may obtain this honor, and with him he is expected to bring the speaker, who will preach the Easter sermon at the airport.

Edw. Uren stated yesterday, that work is now being rushed to complete 1200 feet of one of the runways to provide sufficient length for the landing. Capt. Chapman is now at Crissy field on active duty with the CCC camp located there.

GOV. ROLPH APPOINTS P. G. SCADDEN TO FARM BOARD

Governor James Rolph issued commissions to thirty members of farm debt adjustment committees in six counties recently.

For Nevada county he appointed Post Master P. G. Scadden of Nevada City; and the following from Grass Valley, H. B. Cox, chairman, Warren O'Dell, William Durbrow and H. W. Robinson.

THREE PLEAD GUILTY TO RESISTING OFFICER

In the Superior Court today, Judge Raglan Tuttle presiding, three men accused of resisting an officer pleaded guilty and asked for probation. The three are Joe McCarthy, Walter Cowley and William Anderson. Probation Officer was asked to report on March 30. In the meantime the three are in jail.

Fred A. Rupley, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded not guilty. His attorney, E. H. Armstrong, asked that date for trial be set later.

Fred Broun, accused of murdering James Perry on the afternoon of March 9, had not obtained counsel when he appeared today in court. Judge Tuttle appointed Attorney Francis Finnegan to defend him. His arraignment was continued to Mar. 21.

Frank W. Cowden, accused of drunken driving, on the favorable report of the probation officer, was granted probation.

BURGLARS ROB NARROW GAUGE FREIGHT CARS

Sometime Saturday night, burglars broke into box cars of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company and stole merchandise to the value of several hundred dollars.

The thieves rummaged through a lot of miscellaneous freight until they found what they wanted. Some of the goods stolen were consigned to the firms of Scheemer and Langman and Chiconi and Angilini.

Chief of Police Garfield Robson and Sheriff George Carter, investigated the robbery and are now working on several clues.

SLANDER SUIT PLAINTIFF WINS $16,500 VERDICT

The jury trying the slander suit of Paul Ferguson against Earl Covey and the J. C. Penney Co., on Friday evening, returned a verdict of $16,500 damages against the two defendants.

Closing arguments of the counsel occupied an hour and a half Friday evening. Lynn Kelly and Judge George Jones, attorneys for the defendants called attention to the one witness, who actually testified to slanderous statements on the part of the Defendant Earl Covey. The other three witnesses, defense attorneys stated, did not corroboate the first witness in respect to the exact language used by Covey. Francis Finnegan was associated with the defense.

Vernon Stoll, attorney for Ferguson, stressed the apparent forgetfulness of the defense witnesses as regards all matters not directly concerned with the matter at issue, and stressed the character of the testimony offered by the plaintiff's chief four witnesses.

Ferguson, assistant manager of Penney Co., was dismissed by Covey, the manager, in August, according to the testimony. Subsequently Ferguson heard reports that his integrity had been impugned by Covey and filed suit for $50,000 damages.

A motion to dismiss the charge against J. C. Penney Co., were denied by Judge Tuttle during the trial. The jury held the two defendants jointly liable.

The defense has ten days within which to move for a new trial.

SKEET CLUB HANGS UP SOME GOOD SCORES

Many members turned out Sunday to work on the Skeet Club's beautiful grounds and much was accomplished, making it an ideal spot for spending an afternoon.

It was a fine day of records and attendance.

C. R. Clarke with a 16 gauge gun was the first man up to shoot. It is reported "C. R. Clarke goes straight." He shot a 25x25 straight, called it a day and went home to lunch.

Bob Gates, with a 20 gauge gun, shot his first round of shots Sunday. He is one of the best rifle shots in the county, but a shot gun is somewhat out of his line, but he made a good record for himself.

There were sixteen marksmen for the day. Club members scored as follows:

C. R. Clarke, 25x25.
D. J. McCarty, 18-22x25.
Elmer Durben, 21-23x25.
J. Muscardini, 21-17x25.
Myers Mobley, 20-20-21-21x25.
Dave Richards, 21-21-21-22x25.
John Tognarelli, 20-21-22-23x25.
Roland Wright, 15-19-25.

Visiting public held following Scores:

Bob Gates, 20x25.
Gene Barbari, 15x25.
Dr. Reed, 13-14-15-17x25.
Herb Sheahan, 16-16-18x25.
D. R. Hutchison, 20-21x25.
Katherine Tognarelli, 11-9-12x25.

D. R. Hutchison, of the Pacific Rod and Gun Club, San Francisco was present, and made a good reco with a 20 gauge gun.

Mrs. George Gildersleeve returned from Napa Saturday night where she had been called by the serious illness of her 83 year old mother, who is much improved in health.

ALUMNI OF HIGH SCHOOL GIVE $160 FOR SPORTS FIELD

Many Old Grads Answer Appeal of Student Body for Funds to Build New Athletic Field

A generous response has been accorded the appeal of the Nevada City high school student body, which recently sent a circular letter to all alumni members asking that they contribute a dollar or more toward the new athletic field, which is being built below the high school. They had contributed up till March 14, the sum of $160.

Among those contributing are:

Gus Wasley, Harry Jefferson, E. Brisebill, Mrs. W. P. Jones, Francis Power, J. M. Marsh, L. E. Armstrong, Miss Olga Regalia, Dahl Larson, Hazel A. Jones, Jennie Hosking, Alice B. Johnson, Jack Graves, Pauline Cohn, Ed. Davie, W. H. Englebright, Alice A. Tomer, D. Morgan, Julia Hook, Barbara McMinn, William Grimes, Mrs. G. M. Flindt, Ruth Grimes, Nan O'Neill, Mary Warnicke, Earline Sutton, Frederick Grover, F. G. Conlan, Donald Reynolds, Catherine Celio, Beth Curnow.

Charles Bennetts, A. A. Arbogast, Annie H. Haynie, Ray C. Rossen, Aldo Casci, Hazel Bost, Gertrude M. Paine, John Hussey, Esther Tremaine, Nora E. Hussey, P. R. Bradley, Dr. Edward Snell, Mary C. Hussey Laursen, Henry F. Hussey, Clara M. Kahn, J. Y. Baruth, Helen Calanan, Mrs. A. Kalberg, Dr. V. Muller, Cameron Larson, Ervina Shattuck, Ruth Tamblyn, Alice Harry, James Snell, Ida L. Sack, Leanor Calkins, T. W. Richards, M. M. Baruth, Gertrude Goyne, Belle Douglas, Nettie Meek, Mrs. E. M. Rector, Mr. E. M. Rector, Margaret Rector, Ruth Rector, Bill Rector, Mrs. C. M. Ogden, C. A. Bennett, Vivie R. Lindley, F. Huson, G. J. Rector, Dr. John M. Rector.

ATTENDANCE AT TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL GAINS

There were 77 boys and girls present at yesterday's Church School at Trinity Episcopal church. The increase in attendance is due to the children of the school endeavoring to "fish" for boys and girls who are not attending any church school.

On Easter Sunday, April 1, in place of the regular service, various boys and girls are to recite Easter selections. This program will be outlined more fully next Sunday, Palm Sunday.

Freshman Dance is Delightful event

BY HARLEY LEETE JR.

The Freshman class of Nevada City high school held their annual party last Friday night in the high school. It was one of the most successful events of the high school year, everyone having a top-notch time.

Preceeding the dance, a mosot entertaining program was given. Mamie Fradelizio gave a welcoming speech. There were piano solos by Margaret Smittcamp and Louise Lattin and a much applauded vocal solo—"Home on the Range," by Tod Bonner. Joan Grant gave a Egytian dance.

There was a short skit in which Dick Tuttle (heroine), Betsy Bennett (villain(, and Joan Grant hero) drew many and loud laughs.

"I'll call my Persian cat if you don't go way," said Dick Tuttle, the fluffy heroine.

After the program the young people danced to class A jazz, rendered by Cecil Schiffner's jazz masters, Cecil Schiffner, Tom Legg, Ralph Watters, Bev. Barron, Dick Bennett, Paul Hansen, Bob Tamblyn and Ellis Clark.

Everyone agreed that the party was most successful. The fine refreshments, the well-polished floor, and well polished dance hall all helping to give the festive high school students one of the best times of the year.

Mr. Barron, Freshman advisor, deserves much credit for his fine work in arranging the party.

Gove Celio was a business visitor in Downieville Saturday.

"Initial" Age by No Means an Innovation

"Playing anagrams with alphabet soup" is no innovation thrust upon the world by the "brain trust's" cerebrations, as some critics have implied. The New Deal has its NRA, PWA, CWA, TVA, HOLC, FDIC, NLAB and many others, but government by initials is a commonplace in history.

Every citizen of ancient Rome knew that S. P. Q. R. (Senatus Populusque Romanus) was the symbol of his country, until its rulers began signing themselves C. I. (Caesar Imperator). The British empire (B. E.) is ruled by H. M., the king, whose heir is H. R. H., the prince of Wales. Our own country is the U. S. A., ruled formerly by the G. O. P., under whom T. R. came to the White House, now occupied by F. D. R. Our history has been enlivened by the X. Y. Z. affair and disturbances by the A. P. A., I. W. W. and K. K. K. and we have on occasion conferred with the A. B. C. powers (Argentina, Brazil and Chile). The U. S. N. defends our coasts, the I. C. C. fixes R. R. rates, the P. O. D. carries the U. S. M. to the R. F. D. on trains labeled M.-K.-T., S. L. & S. F., etc. We pay some of our bills C. O. D., but few of them P. D. Q.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Your local dealer carries Ferry's Pure Bred Vegetable Seeds. Now only 5 cents a package. Adv.

Willie's Correction

While his mother was away on a visit, little Willie's nurse took him to see his two old aunts.

"And how do you like living alone with your daddy?" asked one. "Do you hug him and kiss him?"

"Oh, yes," said the little fellow. "Me hugged and kissed daddy last night."

"That's wrong," his nurse corrected him. "You should say, 'I hugged and kissed daddy last night.'"

"Nursie," said Willie, "that was Friday night."—London Tit-Bits.

A SIMPLE QUICK WAY TO RELIEVE ACID STOMACH

HERE ARE THE SIGNS:

Nervousness, Neuralgia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Frequent Headaches, Feeling of Weakness, Sleeplessness, Mouth Acidity, Sour Stomach, Auto-Intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets — *one tablet* for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts *at once* to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy—genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "PHILLIPS'" is on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MEMBER N.R.A.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

HOW'S YOUR BLOOD?

Mrs. L. O. Darling of 856 Temple St., San Bernardino, Calif., said: "My blood was in very poor condition, I had many boils and felons when I was a young girl growing into womanhood, and nothing seemed to help my condition. I had taken but two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when my complexion and blood were in perfect order." All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists'. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW AIRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

STOP ITCHING

It's amazing how this tormenting trouble—wherever it occurs—yields to soothing

Resinol

WNU—12 11—34

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Asks for Shorter Hours and Higher Wages; NRA Penalty Provisions Will Be Invoked; Desperate Dillinger Escapes From Jail.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SEVERAL thousand members of the code authorities gathered in Constitution hall, Washington, at the call of the President to revise and strengthen NRA industrial agreements. The opening session was formal and rather stately, with the members of the cabinet, other high government officials and many senators and congressmen present. Before this assembly came Mr. Roosevelt to tell not so much what had been accomplished in the last twelvemonth as what he hoped for in the near future. He warned the industrial leaders that "the government cannot forever continue to absorb the whole burden of unemployment." He called for greater protection of small business, terming the code authority "the keeper of your small industrial brother."

Briefly summarized, this is what Mr. Roosevelt proposed:

Wage increases and shortening of hours to bolster consuming power and spread employment.

Greater adherence by the people to the Blue Eagle symbol to make all "play the game."

Continued enforcement of the anti-trust laws to retain competition and prevent monopoly.

Strict adherence by employers to the law allowing free choice by employees of representatives to do their collective bargaining.

Permanent reorganization of the economic and social structure along the lines already started.

General Johnson, NRA administrator, wound up the code authority sessions with the blunt announcement that the Blue Eagle rules were to be tightened up and the assertion: "I have been too gentle. 'You ain't seen nothing yet.'" Urging the industrialists to play the game fairly, the general uttered three warnings. One was that under specific orders from the President the NRA was reorganizing to enforce the penal sections of the act; the second, that the country faces this spring "the worst epidemic of strikes in our history because of illegal interposition of employers in the matter of company unions; the third, that, with the recent Supreme court decision upholding the New York state emergency milk law, the administration has dropped all hesitation, and is ready to use the powers of the industrial law to the limit if opposition forces it.

To draft his new plan for making more jobs, Johnson asked the code authorities of the heavy goods industries and of the consumer groups to select twelve men each.

President Roosevelt, said the administrator, has approved the plan for putting teeth in the NRA. The President himself intimated that he would ask congress to extend the time limit on the licensing provisions of the NRA. The act gives authority to the President to place any industry under license and to revoke the license of any concern in the industry, thereby compelling it to shut down. This authority to license expires next June under the terms of the recovery act which granted it for one year only, whereas the life of the act was limited to two years.

COMPLETION of President Roosevelt's first year in the White House called forth a chorus of laudation and of hostile criticism from his admirers and his opponents. The least that can be said is that it has been a year of excitement and action, of bold experimentation in methods of government, and of the spending of vast sums of money in the furtherance of the President's determination to establish a New Deal that amounts to a social revolution.

President Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt himself, in a brief address on the occasion of the installing of Dr. J. M. Gray as chancellor of the American university, in Washington, said "one of the most salient features of the salient year in our American life has been the amazing and universal increase in the interest" of the people in the subject of government.

The joint congressional Republican campaign committee took occasion to issue a statement declaring that the administration ends its first year "with many platform pledges untried and practically abandoned, with policies unshaped and conflicting, with its monetary program bewilderingly uncertain—a situation baffling enough to prove a hindrance to a return to prosperity."

Replying for the supporters of the administration, Senator Hiram Johnson of California, nominally a Republican, said:

"It is not necessary to agree with all that has been done in every conceivable particular, but unfair and unjust would be the individual who would not emphatically concede that with an enlightened audacity the President has acted, and has accomplished amazing results.

"It is a sorry policy that now says to 120,000,000 people that nothing has been done that is right and that the President has brought them no relief, and the future holds for them no hope.

"We are better, and our country is better, and our people are better, and our times are better for what the President has done during the past year."

LEGISLATION to restore the air mail to commercial operators will speedily be started through congress at the instance of the President. He sent letters to Chairman McKellar of the senate post office committee, Chairman Mead of the house postal committee and Chairman Black of the special senate committee investigating the air mail, in which he outlined his plan for new temporary contracts and the eventual regulation of air mail rates and routes by the interstate commerce committee.

The new policy will be for contracts to be let for not more than three years "on full, open and fair competitive bidding, with a limitation of the rates of compensation above which no contract will be awarded."

The legislation carrying the program into effect, Senator McKellar indicated, will fix the limit of compensation mentioned by the President far below the prevailing 40 cents per mile. The figure, the senator said, may be as low as 25 cents.

Six months before the three year contract expires, according to President Roosevelt's suggestion, the question of the public convenience and necessity of the various routes and the question of maximum rate of pay would be submitted to the ICC. Under this plan transportation of the mails by air would be placed under substantially the same regulation as that of the railroads.

JOHN DILLINGER, eminent bank robber, gang leader and alleged murderer, who was captured with great eclat in Arizona and conveyed to Indiana for trial, became irked by confinement in the "escape-proof" jail at Crown Point. So he made a pistol out of a piece of wood and the handle of a safety razor, cowed the guards and deputies and locked them in cells, obtained two machine guns from the jail armory and a pistol from a guard, took Sheriff Lillian Holley's car from the garage and drove away with a negro murderer. They took one deputy sheriff and a garage attendant as hostages but released them near Peotone, Ill., and then vanished. It was believed Dillinger was hidden somewhere in the vicinity of Chicago. The law authorities of the Middle West were all searching for him, and all officers had orders to kill him at sight.

John Dillinger

Sheriff Holley's car was found abandoned on a street in Chicago.

This escape of the desperado was one of the boldest performances of his career, and it is amazing to consider how it could have been successfully carried out, in view of Dillinger's record. Perhaps some sympathy is due the woman sheriff, Mrs. Holley, who was given that office after the death of her husband. Terribly depressed by the fiasco, she made the futile gesture of strapping an automatic about her waist and setting out to find Dillinger.

Mrs. Holley declared she would not resign her office, but steps were taken to force her out by court action. Two of her deputies were arrested, charged with aiding and abetting the escape.

The investigations and recriminations in Lake county are unfortunately mixed up with local politics.

DESPITE the protests of the "little navy" group, the senate by a vote of 65 to 18 approved the administration's naval replacement bill authorizing the construction of a 15,200 ton aircraft carrier, approximately 65 destroyers totaling 99,200 tons, some 29 submarines totaling 35,530 tons and the airplanes (from 650 to 1,250) required to complete the fleet's air equipment.

Planned to cover a five-year period, the replacement program will cost approximately $475,000,000 in all for the projected vessels, and $95,000,000 more if the maximum number of planes are built.

Enactment of the measure assures the United States of a navy as strong as is allowed under the London agreement of 1930.

AS WAS predicted recently, the President appointed Judge Florence Allen of Ohio to the federal Circuit Court of Appeals bench. She is the first woman to be made a federal judge. Since she was admitted to the bar twenty years ago her legal career in Ohio has been notable. In 1922 she was elected to the Supreme court of that state.

The President also appointed Mrs. Bernice Pyke of Cleveland as collector of customs there, and Frank P. Corrigan, likewise of Cleveland, to be minister to El Salvador.

TWO more vacancies in the Democratic national committee are announced as a result of the President's belief that national committeemen should not practice law before government departments or hold party and government positions at the same time. Arthur F. Mullen of Omaha, who was floor manager for Mr. Roosevelt in the Chicago convention and who is counsel for Public Works projects involving some $15,000,000, resigned from the national committee; and his action was followed two days later by the resignation of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, of Wyoming, director of the mint, who quit the committee with reluctance. At this writing the only prominent holdouts remaining are Postmaster General Farley, who is chairman of the national committee and also of the New York Democratic committee, and William A. Julian of Ohio, treasurer of the United States.

Mr. Mullen, it is rumored, may turn up as an opponent of Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska in the forthcoming race for the United States senatorship.

SENATOR SIMEON D. FESS of Ohio is one of the most voluble of the administration's critics, and he found opportunity for another energetic attack when the senate was considering Senator Tom Connally's bill to include cattle among the basic commodities subject to farm adjustment control. The provision for an appropriation of $200,000,000 was the special point of assault by Fess, McNary of Oregon, Dickinson of Iowa, and Carey of Wyoming and Vandenberg of Michigan, all of whom agreed that the Agricultural Adjustment program has been a complete failure. The Democrats, with the exception of Connally, made no reply to the verbal barrage.

Senator Fess

The Ohio senator said that hog prices had fallen instead of rising, that the prices of farm commodities not under the AAA had in many cases risen faster and higher than the so-called basic commodities.

"That sort of thing is nauseating to any decent person who wants business to be done in a business way," he said, alluding to the hog buying program. "It's time to stop this foolish experimentation, time to take the heavy hand of government off business and let business recover."

Senator Vandenberg and Senator McNary could not understand why $200,000,000 were required for cattle when only $100,000,000 were asked in the original bill covering six commodities.

They suggested that benefits were to be paid before a processing tax was levied and that perhaps no processing tax was intended to be levied on cattle. Senator Connally fumed, but could not answer their queries.

"I think I can answer," Senator Dickinson finally put in. "The AAA has obligated itself for $855,000,000 in benefits; an additional $831,000,000 are called for 1935. Yet treasury receipts show only $203,000,000 received from processing taxes."

"In other words, a potential deficit at the present time of more than $600,000,000," remarked Senator Vandenberg.

CHICAGO'S most sensational murder trial in recent years resulted in the conviction of the elderly Dr. Alice Wynekoop who was charged with killing her daughter-in-law, Rheta, presumably to get the insurance on her life. The jury fixed her penalty at 25 years in the penitentiary, which amounts to a life sentence. The first hearing of the case resulted in a mistrial because the defendant was too ill for its continuance.

Doctor Wynekoop, a member of a family of physicians, had practiced medicine in Chicago for many years and her crime astounded her numerous friends.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the Fletcher-Rayburn stock regulation bill, which the President expects congress to pass at this session, is challenged by the New York stock exchange. This action is taken as notice that if the measure is enacted its validity will be tested in the courts.

The position of the exchange is that the mere declaration by congress that "transactions in securities as commonly conducted upon securities exchanges are effected with a national public interest" does not make this so as a matter of law. Such transactions as "commonly conducted" are not transactions in interstate commerce, according to the lawyers for the exchange, and congress, they declare, "cannot by legislative fiat ascribe to them legal characteristics which they do not otherwise possess."

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, accompanied by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Tugwell and others, took an aerial trip to the Caribbean islands, the special purpose of which was to visit Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. From Miami they flew via Cuba to Port Au Prince, Haiti, and San Pedro in the Dominican republic, and thence to San Juan and St. Thomas. The last named town gave the First Lady a gay welcome. She made a brief study of social and economic conditions there and took part in the dedication of a hospital building named "The Anna Eleanor building" in her honor. After a hop to St. Croix, also in the Virgin Islands, the party returned to San Juan, where Mrs. Roosevelt was quite elaborately entertained.

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OUTLAWS of EDEN

By

PETER B. KYNE

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CHAPTER I

—1—

When Ranceford Kershaw came out of the post office at Valley Center, his daughter Lorraine, seated at the wheel of the Kershaw car at the curb, saw instantly that he had received some mail of a disturbing nature. His head was bowed a little, as from a blow, and in his tread there was a lag that bespoke an inhibition slightly greater than that induced by the bullet that had shattered his hip many years previous.

When he reached the car he leaned against the front door; then slowly his head came down until his face was hidden. He shivered faintly and a sigh, half pain, half despair, escaped him.

His daughter watched him with something of the alert, professional concern of a trained nurse. Only, in Lorry Kershaw's eyes, profound affection and pity showed.

She knew her father suffered from angina pectoris, and two doctors had told her a long time ago that she must be prepared to lose him suddenly. They had warned her against exhibiting the slightest concern during one of his attacks, since that would merely add to the grief and worry of her father and perhaps hasten the end.

So the girl waited until he raised his face and smiled at her a trifle sheepishly. "That was a real twister," he gasped. "I figgered I was a goner for sure. I don't think I could stand another like that one, Lorry."

"Nonsense." Lorry twisted his great nose.

"You ain't sympathetic," he protested, with a show of irritation. But the girl knew he was secretly pleased; that her comradely badinage helped materially to allay his excitement and the resultant furious pounding of his heart.

"Too bad about you, isn't it?" she jeered. "You know very well the doctor's orders are to avoid excitement and to cultivate a placid outlook upon life at its worst. Nevertheless, the instant you receive bad news you selfishly hoard it. Don't you know that bad news split between us doesn't occupy nearly so much valuable space in that stifled breast of yours? You climb into this car, Rance Kershaw, and cease your nonsense."

Rance Kershaw grinned at his daughter lovingly. He relished being bullied by her, for he was fully aware of her reason for bullying him; aware that under her calm, debonair exterior there were tears and terror.

They drove in silence for about two miles. Then her father said: "You were right, darling. I found a real jolt waiting for me in the post office. The Valley Center bank has bought our mortgage from the Savings Bank of San Francisco, an' Babson's called it. Got to pay up in five days or the bank'll enter suit to foreclose."

"Yes, that was quite a shock," Lorry agreed, "but it might be worse. We have a year in which to redeem the ranch, and in that time we may be able to refund our mortgage."

"We'll be counted out thirty days after the suit is filed. Nate Tichenor will close in on us and take the cattle as soon as he hears Babson has filed suit. And after that it wouldn't be worth while tryin' to refund the ranch mortgage. A cattle ranch without cattle on it is a liability."

"Still we're not downhearted," the girl protested. "We have two thousand head of feeders that aren't mortgaged to Nate Tichenor and we can get twenty dollars a head for them. If we sell them now we can escape with forty thousand dollars, but if we hold them to put more fat on them Babson or Nate Tichenor will attach them to help cover a deficiency judgment. Forty thousand dollars can be made to earn 5 per cent net. That's two thousand a year. And I have a high school teacher's certificate secured in the University of California. I can earn eighteen hundred dollars a year teaching school—and on thirty-eight hundred a year you and I can live the life of Reilly. Not a worry in life, old-timer."

"You can live the life of Reilly on it, honey, but I shall not. It will kill me to give up Eden Valley—an' you know why."

"It would have been a blessing if our family had never seen Eden Valley," the girl cried passionately. "It's been paid for in blood and tears and heartbreak and social ostracism, and all we have to show for the years is a private cemetery filled with Kershaw women who died heartbroken and Kershaw men who passed away with their boots on. And at last the Hensleys have triumphed over us."

"They got two more in their cemetery than we have, Lorry."

"But they haven't any debts—and after fighting fifty years to own all of Eden Valley they'll win at last. Nate Tichenor must have money enough to buy in our ranch at the sheriff's sale. Well, he's earned his victory. If anybody is to get our part of Eden Valley, I hope it will be Nate Tichenor. I wonder what sort of man Nate Tichenor has turned out to be?"

"I dunno, Lorry. I wouldn't attempt to figger even a half-breed Hensley. His father, folks do say, was a right peaceable, fair man, an' when he married Angie Hensley he wrote me, enclosin' his photograph, an' advisin' me that marryin' into the Hensley family didn't mean he'd married into the Hensley-Kershaw feud. I took him at his word—an' he kept it. But his son was raised a Hensley. He went armed after his fifteenth birthday. I figgered him an' your brother, Owen, would shoot it out some day, which was why I never sent Owen to the high school at Valley Center. The principal discovered Nate Tichenor wore a forty-five in a shoulder holster, an' ordered him to leave it home thereafter, but young Tichenor wouldn't do it, so they hove him out o' high school. An' they do say he was the smartest boy in the country."

"He's been gone from Eden Valley since the war," Lorry mused. "Nine years of life outside may have civilized him. I hope so. You've got to admit, dad, he hasn't been an importunate creditor."

"He don't have to be. The longer he holds off the more interest'll accumulate an' the more cattle he'll have

"Too Bad About You, Isn't It?" She Jeered.

to levy on for his deficiency judgment. He's smart. He don't figger to do no half-way job bustin' us."

"Well, whatever happens to us it will be worth while," the girl finally suggested, "provided it ends this senseless, bloody feud."

"The feud ended," Ranceford Kershaw replied, "when your brother was killed in France. The last Hensley I tangled with put me out of the runnin'. A man so crippled he can't walk a mile or set a horse has got to wait for his enemies to come to him."

They were passing a cluster of buildings set among some scattered bull pines in the meadow about a quarter of a mile to the left of the road. A lateral road led from a gate on the main highway down to these buildings which constituted the headquarters of the Hensley ranch. Since 1920 when Angie Tichenor, the last of the Hensleys, had died while her son was with the army in France, the Hensley headquarters had been deserted.

For thirty years Ranceford Kershaw had never passed that gate without keeping a wary eye on the Hensley headquarters. And since the habit of thirty years may not be broken in six, he gazed upon the buildings now—and started as he saw a column of smoke issuing from the chimney of the low ranch-house. Lorry saw the smoke also, and instantly stopped the car.

"It'll be too late to dispose of them two thousand feeders now," her father told her. "Nate Tichenor's back. Him an' Babson are both after us. They'll strike togother. Ah, poor Lorry—my poor little girl. Sorry, honey—so sorry—"

He sighed deeply and lurched over against her; his head fell on her shoulder. She set the brake, moved a little in her seat, put her right arm around his neck to steady him and with her left tilted his face upward toward hers with a look of love unutterable; racked by excruciating pain, nevertheless his high courage was equal to the effort of a smile; and then the light went out of his eyes and his heaving breast was stilled forever.

For a long time she had known that some day he would leave her thus—suddenly, awkwardly. . . . After a while her thumb pressed the button in the center of the steering wheel and a series of raucous, long-drawn shrieks came from the motor horn.

The Kershaw pride was in the dust at last. The last of the Kershaws was appealing to the last of the enemy for help!

* * * * * * * *

For two hundred years the Kershaws had not been able, with patient submission, to tolerate more than a modicum of civilization. The first progenitor in America arrived with Lord Baltimore; thereafter each generation moved at least one state farther west; one might have traced the hegira of the tribe by its headstones, albeit many a Kershaw never found a grave at all. They were hunters, trappers, soldiers, and cattlemen.

When Robin Kershaw, at the age of twenty-two, came home from the Mexican war, he discovered that during his absence his father's ranch in northern Texas had been raided by Comanche Indians, his family slaughtered and the cattle stolen or dead in a drought.

Robin Kershaw rode with Fremont to California and, when gold was discovered, was among the first to stake a claim in the Sierra foothills. Before the snow flew in the winter of '52, he had amassed a fortune of half a million dollars—and it was time to be moving on.

He was now twenty-eight years old and he could afford to marry and move on to the solitude the Kershaws called peace. The land hunger was gnawing at his heart; he liked the cattle business and he had in him in full measure the ancient primitive urge for free grass and free water. So he married a Juno who had walked to California beside a covered wagon in '49 and with her rode up into northeastern California and cast about for a spot where the Kershaw odyssey should end.

On a day in the year of 1853 he drove his three pack mules out of the timber on to a bald spot on the crest of what is now known as the Goose Nest range, and saw three thousand feet below him the land of his heart's desire.

"Lovely—and lonely," the girl beside him murmured, and she spurred her horse in beside him and slipped her soft hand into his, so rough and calloused. Thus they looked upon their heritage.

It was a wild elliptical valley into which he gazed; Kershaw estimated it should contian nearly one hundred thousand acres. It was, in reality, a vast mountain meadow. No trouble to winter cattle there. He could cut sufficient wild hay to insure bringing them out in the spring strong and fat. A large stream meandered down the approximate center of the valley.

After a long, searching, wistful contemplation of the scene below him Robin Kershaw said: "We'll call it Eden Valley."

The two youthful pioneers slid down through the talus and pine needles at last into the beginnings of Eden Valley—a canyon about a quarter of a mile wide and four miles long.

Kershaw rode his horse out into the brown whirling creek waters until they lapped his stirrups, then turned back and joined his wife on the high ground along the foot of the hills.

"A creek in the summer and fall, but a good-sized river in the winter and spring, Lorry," he announced. "There'll be no dry years in this country, Lorry; and there'll always be a world of water for summer irrigation."

The partner of his brave dreams nodded, for she, too, was a child of the soil and could understand his enthusiasm. "The country's laid out like a frying pan, Robin. This narrow canyon is the handle and the big valley is the pan."

Keeping to the high ground at the base of the hills they journeyed down the Handle to the Pan, fording numerous lateral torrents that roared down the mountainside to the main stream below.

Debouching from the Handle into the Pan (for so they continued to allude to the peculiar disposition of the country) Kershaw discovered that the creek was now, indeed, a river. And, as was the case in the Handle, so it was in the Pan. For fully a mile on the west bank of the stream the ground was inundated.

"God's the ditch-tender in Eden Valley, Lorry," he exulted. "Once a year for perhaps a month. He gives free surface irrigation on a strip two miles wide and no man knows how long."

He left her and rode out into the sluggish wash to a point within a hundred yards of the main channel. "From a foot to six inches deep," he announced, when he rejoined her on the high ground. "What a grand soaking! And then a couple of inches of new rich silt from the high country back yonder is left behind to fertilize the grass when the waters recede to the channel!"

She smiled upon him, rejoicing with him in this discovery of unlimited free grass and water.

On a mesa about forty acres in area, and backed up against the western hills, they found the location for their future home. Perhaps a hundred stately pine trees grew upon this mesa, with lush green grass between.

"I can have a garden," Lorry murmured rapturously.

"And there's timber to our hand for our home and outbuildings," he added. "We'll build a grand big log house and well-furnished. When this valley has been surveyed and thrown open to settlers we'll have a squatter's right to this site, on account we've been here first."

They camped that night in the pine grove. Side by side, on a foot-deep carpet of soft pine needles, they lay under the stars that night and talked and made brave plans for their future.

Truly, they were as Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden; there, beneath their heavy woolen blankets, content in each other's arms, they saw no vision of the Serpent. They dreamed not of the hatred and envy of humankind that one day should make them, their children and their children's children fight to the death for this dear silent land; that one day the waves of a new civilization would engulf them; that one day they should be crowded!

The following morning they continued their journey down the valley. Half-way down, the land on each side of the creek rose to a slight angle toward the hills on each flank, thus gradually narrowing the area subject to annual overflow from the creek. The channel of the creek grew deeper, too; the man who would irrigate these lands in summer would have to erect a very expensive dam to raise the waters above the bank level and divert them out over his haylands. Unquestionably, the upper half of the valley was, by far, the most desirable from every point of view, and there rose in the heart of Robin Kershaw a fierce desire to own it. Yes, he must have not less than fifty thousand of those rich acres. He could support a cow to every three acres, probably less; that meant he could run, in the valley alone, not less than fifteen thousand head.

"I'll be the cattle king of Eden Valley," he told his wife suddenly.

Presently the valley commenced to pitch downward, the angle of pitch increasing gradually as they rode. The quality of the soil and the quantity of grass decreased with the pitch; the valley commenced gradually to pinch in until finally they found themselves riding through a gorge about two hundred feet wide, walled in by towering granite cliffs about a hundred and fifty feet high. The gorge suddenly debouched into a vast, semi-arid plain into which the surging torrent of Eden Valley creek poured, gradually flattening out in the inhospitable soil.

Robin Kershaw turned in his saddle and looked back. "If a feller wanted to an' there was some other good country off yonder that wanted irrigation, he could easy put in a dam in this box canyon. Plenty o' buildin' material right handy."

The buttress of forested mountains on the northern side of the valley had gradually decreased in height until at the lower end of the valley they degenerated into a spur of grassy hills.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Bulgaria Ranks Third for Men and Women Who Live More Than 100 Years

Recent investigations reveal that there are 158 persons in Bulgaria who are more than one hundred years old, according to a correspondent in the New York Times. This figure, in proportion to the total population, gives Bulgaria third place for the world record, Lithuania being first and Portugal second. Of these 158 persons, only four have lived their lives unmarried; 85 are men and 73 are women; among them are 143 Bulgarians, four Pomaks, three Turks, three Gypsies, two Jews, one Armenian, one Kutzovlach and one Rumanian.

Of the women, eleven have had five children, four had eight, eight have had nine, three had ten, one has had eleven, one has had twelve, four have had thirteen, one has had fourteen, one has had fifteen and two have had sixteen.

Of these men and women, thirty-seven were parents before they reached the age of sixty, but twenty-eight became parents between the ages of sixty and sixty-five, forty-one between the ages of sixty-five and seventy, twenty-one between seventy and seventy-five, nine between seventy-five and eighty, while two had children when over eighty.

Longevity appears to be hereditary, for the parents and grandparents of these old people mostly lived longer than the average. Thirty-three of them are teetotalers, while 125 drink moderately, but only 48 smoke, a curious fact in a country which grows tobacco. They are all even-tempered, cheerful folk.

Sixty-nine of them have spent their lives as shepherds or shepherdesses, forty-eight have worked upon the land, eighteen were servants, three were blacksmiths, two dressmakers, two gardeners and one nondescript. Only fifteen spent their lives as housewives.

Managing Canadian Indians

The administration of all Canadian Indians is carried on by the department of Indian affairs at Ottawa. Every province is divided into agencies each of which includes several reserves. An Indian agent is made responsible for the welfare of the Indians residing in his agency. On reserves where agriculture is carried on, a farm instructor promotes agricultural work among the Indians. Each band of Indians also has a government of its own elected by the members of the band. The chief and councillors (or headmen) are elected every three years. Each band cannot have more than one chief and fifteen headmen. Two headmen are allowed for every two hundred Indians.

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305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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Middle Of The Road

From the standpoint of future national development there are three possible courses for America to take: Nationalism, internationalism, or a planned middle road. In any case difficult adjustments must be made. Thus spake Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently.

Mr. Wallace is listened to very closely these days—he came into the cabinet an unknown, unheralded figure, and during the last year he has constantly grown in stature. By now he is probably the outstanding cabinet officer; it is certain that he possesses one of the most dispassionate, realistic minds in the Administration.

If we accept internationalism, Mr. Wallace points out, we must stand ready to import nearly a billion dollars' worth more goods each year than we did in 1929. We must lower tariffs accordingly. And, when that is done, we must readjust farming and industrial operations to meet the planned inflow of foreign goods.

If we go the whole hog to nationalism—and that is the direction in which we have been traveling—we must be prepared to lose tremendous foreign markets, particularly for agricultural products. It will then be necessary to permanently retire from production 40,000,000 to 100,000,000 acres of crop land, depending on it's quality. In Mr. Wallace's opinion this can be achieved only by compulsory control of marketing, licensing of plowed land, and base and surplus quotas for every farmer for every product for every month in the year. In the Secretary's own words: "It may be necessary to make a public utility out of agriculture . . . Every plowed field would have it's permit sticking up on it's post."

He is, however, opposed to going as far as that, precisely as he is opposed to immediate acceptance of internationalism. He advocates a course which is exactly in the middle of these two extremes. Under it tariffs would be lowered sufficiently to bring in another half-billion dollars' worth of foreign goods annually, and 25,000,000 acres of good agricultural land would be retired. We will have to buy as much more abroad as we sell abroad—and painful readjustments must be made. He points out that simply raising wages won't solve the problem of surpluses—no matter how prosperous a man is, he can eat and wear and use only so much. What we must do is to swap things of which we have too much, for things we want—and our foreign commercial policy must be revised accordingly.

That the administration is tending in this direction is shown by the move to obtain authority to revise existing tariff rates to the extent of 50 per cent, and negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with other countries.

Pity The Poor Pedestrian

Pity the poor pedestrian in the great American traffic tangle. Dodging, skipping, coat-tails flying, he continues annually to account for nearly half of all our automibile accident fatalities.

Pity him not only because speeding, careless, brakeless, light-beating motorists cut him down without mercy, invade his street safety zones, and slaughter him as he steps from street cars and busses—but pity him also because his own stupidity remains his unrestrained enemy. He still crosses streets against traffic signals, walks along the wrong side of rural highways with his back to traffic, plays in the street, and is the most flagrant jaywalker in the world. In this last capacity, he crosses between intersections, invites highway murder by coming out from behind parked cars, and makes himself a pot-shot target by croossing diagonally at intersections.

Pity him because last year 13,440 out of a total of 29,900 persons killed in traffic accidents, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, were members of his clan. One in three, or 38 per cent, were jaywalkers. The foot traveler is apparently the product of a horse and buggy age who cannot master the rules of a motorized era. His species, as such, may soon be extinct, for his children, happily, are worlds safer. They have learned that playing tag with high-powered cars is a futile game. They cross at designated cross walks, wait for the signal light, and walk on the left-hand side of the road, facing traffic.

Pity the poor pedestrian, but drive reckless, killer-type motorists from the road!

Silver Was First

Silver was he standard unit of value in America before gold. The Continental Congress adopted as a monetary unit a dollar containing 375.64 grains of pure silver.

Consequently, the present move to remonetize silver can't be called an untried experiment. It is simply designed to put an old economic instrument, which did necessary work well, back on the job again. In doing that, it would bring new life into an industry which has been one of our greatest employers, taxpayers and contributors to prosperity—mining.

Outlaws of Eden

By PETER B. KYNE

A WESTERN ROMANCE OF TODAY, FULL OF COLOR AND ACTION

Read this vivid story of a spirited girl who drove evil from her mountain paradise . . . It is from the pen of one of America's greatest writers

Beginning in Today's Issue on Page Three

RELIEF WORK AT ROOT OF FARM LABOR UNREST

By Ralph H. Taylor

California agriculture, together with business and industry, will undoubtedly reap substantial benefits during the current year as a result of the gigantic public works and civil works re-employment programs of the federal government.

Incrased earning power in the cities, due to the stimulus of the great federal relief projects, will inevitably bring an increased demand for farm products—and a much needed increase in farm income!

But there are also fairly certain indications that the daring federal plan of "artificial respiration" will bring new complications and problems as well as benefits.

The rub will come, in all probability, in the farm labor situation, with the possibility that thousands of farm laborers, after their experience in the government's made-to-order jobs, will look askance at life "back on the farm."

As Arthur Brisbane recently aptly analyzed the situation; "With a farmer watching, you must do some work. On a government job, you work just hard enough to keep from freezing, which is better, in the opinion of many."

With all of its admitted advantages in meeting an emergency condition, there are admitted dangers in the Roosevelt job program.

First, there is the constant possibility that government jobs, intended for the impoverished and unemployed will be taken by men who leave the farm—and business and industry—for the government's better pay and work. In fact, there have been many instances already of this abuse of the relief program.

And second, there is the threat that the work program will actually become a dole program, fostering lazy habits and undermining many of the worker's usefullness.

Administrators of the work program, above all else, should strive to find projects which require honest hard work——and thereby enable the workingman to maintain his self respect and love of industry. If this is not done, the psuedo work programs might well become more dangerous than the British dole system, for at least, under the dole system, the unemployed worker constantly realizes that he is accepting charity and is actually anxious to secure employment as soon as he can.

There should also be a determined effort to restrict the emergency government jobs to unemployed, with every precaution being observed to guard against chiseling and petty grafting.

Evidencing the immediate effect of the government's huge work program on the farm labor situation, the general level of farm wages in the country has been boosted to 81 per cent of pre-war level during the past quarter, a gain of 7 points over the same period a year ago.

And there is every indication that farm wages will increase even more sharply with the approach of the 1934 harvest season.

California agriculture, which enjoys the reputation of paying the highest farm wages in the nation, is anxious to maintain that position. It recognizes, fully, that the best safeguard against strikes and other labor disturbances is a fair—in fact, generous—wage scale.

But the California farmer cannot afford to be handicapped in the handling of his labor problem by an artificial wage scale—and an even more artificial work scale—in government relief projects.

Government work, if it is to be permanently beneficial, must be actual work. And it would certainly be foolhardy for the government, in it's drive for business recovery, to penalize the farmer and the business man by making the government's stop-gap employment more attractive than work in private industry.

PLAZA GROCERY NOW THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED

Remodeling and alterations necessary to take care of the expanding business of the Plaza Grocery, are now almost completed. The floor area of the sales and display room has been practically doubled by tearing out partitions and utilizing space that was formerly devoted to storage. New storage facilities have been made to accomodate a larger stock.

The store is now one of the most modern in Nevada county. The last word in convenient and low shelving has been installed, and the whole interior is shining clean with new paint. The firm of Scheemer and Langman is to be congratulated on the handsome, metropolitan appearance of their grocery.

REBEKAHS TO MEET

Neva Rebekah Lodge of Nevada City is preparing for a meeting Saturday evening.

Committees have been apointed; Mrs Clarence Watters being chairman of the entertainment committee. Cards are to be played after adjournment and light refreshments will conclude the evening.

Cabbages and Kings

By CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

It never is my desire to put anyone on the spot With that remark I hope to overcome any resentment which may arise from what I am about to say. Rather I hope to attract attention to a condition which exists in the grammar school here. I have reference to the different epidemics, which have harrassed both children and parents this winter and spring. First there was chicken pox, next came measles. Now it is an eye ailment thought by some to be "pink eye." There were many cases of the first two maladies before anything was done to stop the spread of these epidemics. Now comes the "pink eye" or whatever it is. It is my personal knowledge that some of these children known to have been too recently, or now under it's baleful spell, are allowed to freely mingle with the rest of the children thus exposing them to the evidently, highly contagious disease. I hope in all sincerity, that those responsible for such things awake to the seriousness of the stuation and apply the remedy. I feel that I have a right to speak in protest and in an attempt to save our children of the community from a recurrence of such epidemics in the future.

My own child in school has had every one of the above, just now in the grip of the eye malady also due to exposure.

In our living room there sits on the window sill, the three little monkey statues, which were so popular a few years ago. One with hands over the mouth, speak no evil, one with the hands over the ears, hear no evil, one with the hands over the eyes, see no evil. These statuary admonitions are certainly difficult to follow but the thought is great and noble. I hope some day to be able to live up to them, the statuettes we have belonged originally to Jane Johnston, of Carmel, when she was a little girl (she was married the other day). She gave them to Mrs. Charles Stewart Fackenthall, of Pacific Grove, who in turn gave them to Erik, our oldest son, when he was two and one half years of age. I hope they may prove an inspiration to him as he grows older.

I have been reading a book entitled, 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs. I recommend it to all adults, who are at all particular about the food they eat. Lloyd Penrose has it.

The following paragraph is taken from "Today" of March 3rd. "Today" in case you forget is the magazine of which Raymond Moley is editor and Vincent Astor Publisher. Moley was formerly one of Roosevelt's "brain-trust" members. Here is the paragraph:

"This The Answer"

"You give me a dollar. Another man gives me a quarter! Another man a dime! Another man a meal! The police a bed—if I keep moving. But not otherwise. An that's the way it's done. Only it's doing something to me. I'm going down hill.' I'm going to hell really. * * *."

In California and other states, we have a partial solution of such problems in the transient camps. Nevertheless, it is not a normal way to build up a national morale of strength sufficient to withstand troublous times, such as we are just emerging from.

Came a pamphlet through the mail, "I, Governor of California" by none other than Upton Sinclair, whose hat is in the ring at the August primaries for governor. It is interesting and gives one a glimpse of a Utopia hitherto undreamed of.

Mr. Sinclair seems to be a clear thinker and to have some splendid ideas. These ideas won't be liked by some of the politicians. Mr. Sinclair has abandoned the socialist party and is registered as a Democrat. But he hopes that his former friends of the socialist party will help to fuse the two parites and in this way he believes enough votes can be mustered to win.

If too many candidates seek votes there may be enough of a split and scattering to give Governor Rolph another four years in the governor's uneasy chair.

FAULTY PISTON RINGS

Ill-fitting piston rings not only allow gas to reach the crank-case, but on the suction stroke air is drawn up from the crankcase, thinning the fuel mixture and causing the motor to miss, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

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REAL BATTERY SERVICIE
And OFFICIAL LIGHT
ADJUSTING STATION
— VALVE GRIINDING

NEVADA CITY GARAGE

PHONE 133

TOURIST INFLUX TO BEAT RECORD IN FIVE YEARS

Motor tourist travel thiis year may not set any new all-time records for volume, but reliable signs point to a distinct increase over last year and to the greatest tide of vacation travel that the country has seen for the last five years, according to the California State Automobile Association. Discussing the travel outlook for the coming season, a statement by the motorists organization comments as follows:

"Evidence that recreational travel is responding to better times is provided both by the increase in touring to Winter vacation objectives which was apparent during the recent season and by the number of inquiries received for routings in preparation for Spring and Summer trips.

"Reports from affiliated A. A. A. clubs at Key points in the east and middle west concerning southbound Winter travel activity reveal that all forms of transportation, by land, air, and water, have shown an increase credited to a general improvement of economic conditions. These clubs reported a forty per cent gain in the number of southbound routings as compared with last year. "All of this can be acepted as a dependable indication that 1934 travel will be the heaviest in the last five years."

ORANGE COUNTY WINS STATE TRAFFIC TROPHY

SACRAMENTO, March. 19.—E. Raymound Cato, Chief of the California Highway Patrol, has named 21 county squads on the Patrol Honor Roll, for having reductions in the number of motor vehicle fatalities in 1933 on the rural roads of their respective counties. Orange county, which in the past, has been a county with a large annual death total tops the list this year with a reduction of 20 deaths in 1933 as compared with 1932. In all, the 21 counties have shown a reduction of 106 deaths on their rural roads.

Orange county will be recommended by Chief Cato to the State Chamber of Commerce for the loving cup trophy, which that organization awards annually to the county squad of the Patrol, which shows the maximum reductions in the number of deaths and the cup will be presented on March 16th in Los Angeles. Chief Cato will issue merit citations to the Patrol Captains of each of the 21 counties.

During the last three years, the Chamber of Commerce Loving Cup, was held by the Riverside county squad in 1931. The Tulare county squad in 1932, and the Santa Clara county squad in 1933.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Erway, of North Columbia, visited relatives in Nevada City recently.

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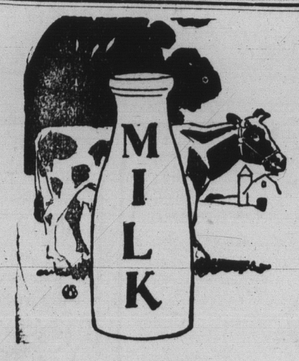
Arthur I. Oates and Eddie Hammermaster attended a boxing contest in Sacramento several days ago.



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Rescued From Wreckers--Old Express And Banking Office, Columbia

When the estate of Thomas Conlin of Columbia, Tuolumne County, was probated recently, part of the property disposed of was the old Wells Fargo express and banking office built in 1854, and long since abandoned as an agency.

There was danger that the historic old building, one of the best examples of early California architecture extant, and the counting-house through which $87,000,000. in gold passed in the '50s, would be turned over to the wreckers to make way for a gasoline station or "hot-dog" stand.

So Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co., San Francisco, oldest bank in the west and direct descendant of Wells Fargo & Co., has recently purchased the building and intends to let the structure and its gold scales and other days-of-49 equipment stand as a memorial to California pioneers.

The bank has given a life-tenancy in the building to the Misses Julia and Margaret Conlin, sisters of Thomas Conlin, who was the last Wells Fargo agent at Columbia.

Our Correspondents

FRENCH CORRAL

(By Mrs. Kate M. Sulivan)

FRENCH CORRAL, March 15th.—Could one ever believe we could be so neglectful of what we love so well, French Corral and the San Juan Ridge——so dear to our hearts and yet we have allowed the weeks to go by in the splendid "Nugget" that has become endeared to the hearts of so many of our residents and natives.

Well we are going to try again and the first thing we are going to write is: It is spring time in French Corral and has been for nearly a month. The birds and the bees, the fruit blossoms, the wild flowers all proclaim the awakening of spring—Oh! it is just a joy to be living here—Yes, all is lovely, but we are needing rain very badly right now.

Those who can get water for mining are busy with "Long Toms and the "dry washer" is the latest method of mining and several of our residents have made those machines for summer work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of San Francisco spent the week-end here.

Dick Tremain and daughter, Miss Ester Tremain and two school friends were here over Sunday. In the early building of the Colgate Electric plant Mr. Tremain was a resident of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. George Calanan and Mrs. Calanan's mother, and Mrs. Wm. Maguire, of Lowell Hill were Sunday visitors and they can verify this fact, that some French Corral people are planning to harvest their oranges at this time.

French Corral friends were very much pleased to learn that the family of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chatty, of San Francisco were made happy by the arrival of a baby daughter, Joyce Marie, Feb. 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete, of the Nevada City Nugget, were recent visitors. Mr. Leete is the editor of that newsy little semi-weekly.

Mrs. Lena McCarthy, who had been making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Moulton, left for her home in Los Angeles, Feb. 4th. M. and Mrs. W. E. Moulton accompanied her to Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mardon, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Mardon, Jr.; Mrs. Wren and Mrs. Charles Campbell, of Oroville, were Sunday visitors. Mrs. Campbell's husband was a resident of North San Juan in his childhood, where he lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Wright; Mrs. Wren and John, Jr., are both natives of French Corral. Mrs. Wren's home for many years has been in Susanville, where her husband, the late Dr. Wren passed away some months ago. Mr. Mardon Sr., whose father was one of the pioneers of the 50's is a veritable encyclopedia of early history. While here he told us that 65 per cent of the gold produced on the San Juan Ridge came from about mile stretch of ground in French Corral. He remembers when it took eight men to carry the clean-up from the mines to the company's office.

Miss Emily Davis, school nurse, and Miss Isabel Heselfinger, were visitors at the French Corral school March 8th. Miss Heselfinger gave to the pupils an interesting demonstration of first aid work.

Columbus Parlor No. 70. N. D. G. W. held a meeting of lodge the afternoon of March 9th.

A gloom was cast over our community when we received the news of the tragic death of Laura Broyles, who was one of the victims instantly killed in an automobile accident near Sacramento two weeks ago. Miss Broyles was born and raised in this place and with her family moved to Sacramento a few years ago, where she held a position with the State Motor Vehicle Department. Her sad death brings to her family the very deepest sympathy of her many friends in this section.

The Angel of Death has been taking from among our Ridge residents Within the past week we were very grieved to learn of the death of Carl Seely, one of our best beloved "San Juan boys." His people were of the early pioneers of San Juan and Carl's love for the old home town was always uppermost. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his family and his death will be mourned by a host of friends.

Al Mooser, of Grass Valley, another to whom the San Juan Ridge lays claim as much of his early life was spent in North Bloomfield, where he was a general favorite and beloved by all. His wife was a native of Sweetland, which brings him still nearer to our hearts and to herself and children and members of the family, we extend our heartfelt sympathy. His death is a distinct loss to our county, as much of his time was given to its best interests and the welfare of our people.

We share the sorrow of the family of the late Frank Pierce, of Nevada City, whose parents and relatives were of the San Juan Ridge, and part of his childhood years were spent in French Corral where his parents were residents.

Mrs. L. Franciscovich, of Marysville, who passed away January 29th, was another of our French Corral people, as her childhood and school days was spent in this place. She had the distinction of being the first Gold Star mother of Yuba county, as one of her sons by her first marriage, Lester Bishop, gave his life in the World War. She was a member of the Woman's Auxiliary and her funeral service was in charge of this organization and was held along military lines. The great profusion of floral offerings attested to the high esteem and loving memory in which she was held.

We cannot close without mention oof the late F. T. Nilon, who passed away since our last writing. The memory of this good man will ever live inthe hearts of Nevada Countians for here he was a friend to all, and all were friends to him, and the work of his entire life was given to the best interests of our county and the people. His brilliant career as an attorney and most honorable record as an official distinguished him among many. Aside from the high esteem in which we held him there is another tie that binds. His wife is a native of North San Juan and her early childhood was spent there with her parents the late John T. Morgan and wife who were among the pioneers of that place. We will always mourn the loss of this dear friend.

WASHINGTON NEWS

By MRS. CLYDE COLE

WASHINGTON, March 16th, — Robert Gates was a visitor in town recently. He is hauling timber for the Yuba Mine above Washington.

E. C. Klinker who is opening the Ocean Star Mine, was a visitor in town this week.

E. J. Haverstock and Mr. Ellis have built a fence around the cemetary and cleaned the place, making a great and much needed improvement. There were a number of people buried there in early days. Pine trees growing from the graves are some of the largest around Washnigton.

John Curry, of Nevada City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole in Washington. He is still laid up with a broken leg.

Andrew Carey was a visitor in our town Wednesday.

Martin Vanberg of the Artic Mine was a visitor here recently.

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H. B. Towsley, Chiropractor Bennet's Building, Nevada City Calif. *

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a general Municipal Election will be held in the City of Nevada, on Monday, the 9th day of April, 1934, for the election of the following officers:

Two trustees for the full term of four years, and one trustee for the unexpired term of Wade Armstrong; clerk and assessor for the full term of four years: and treasurer for the full term of four years.

There will be one voting precinct for the purpose of holding said election, consisting of the consolidation of the regular election precincts established for holding state or county elections, as follows: Consolidated voting precincts "A", comprising state and county precincts numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4, and the polling place thereof shall be the City Hall on Broad Street. The polls shall be open betwen the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Election officers: Judge: Miss Mary Hoskins. Inspector: Miss Maggie Mahar. Clerks: Mrs. Clara Phillips and Mrs. Annie Hooper.

GEORGE H. CALANAN,
City Clerk.
Dated February 23, 1934

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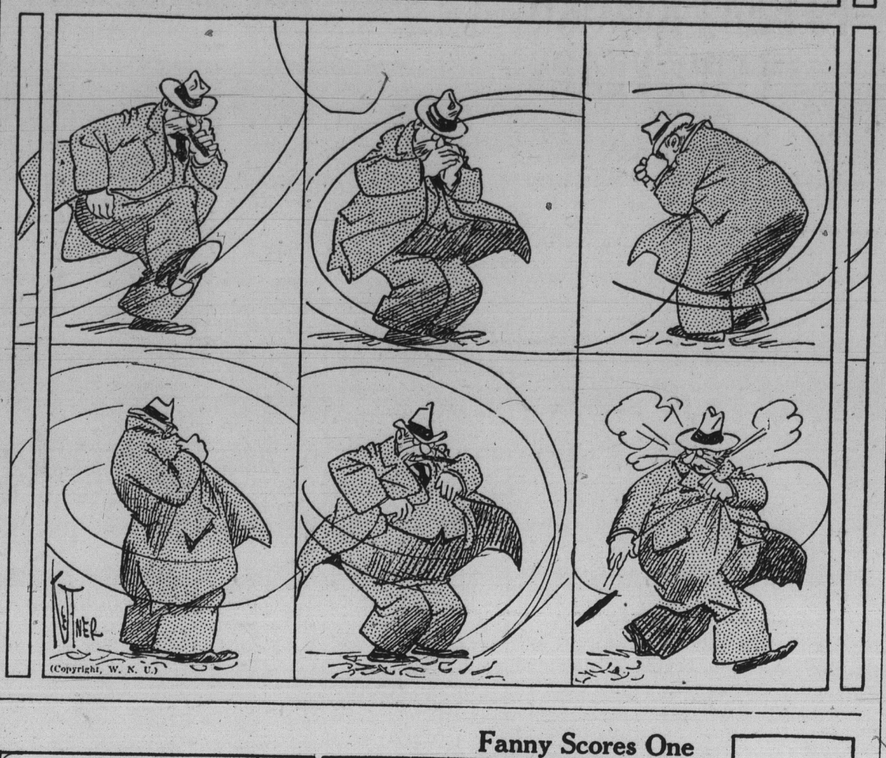


THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

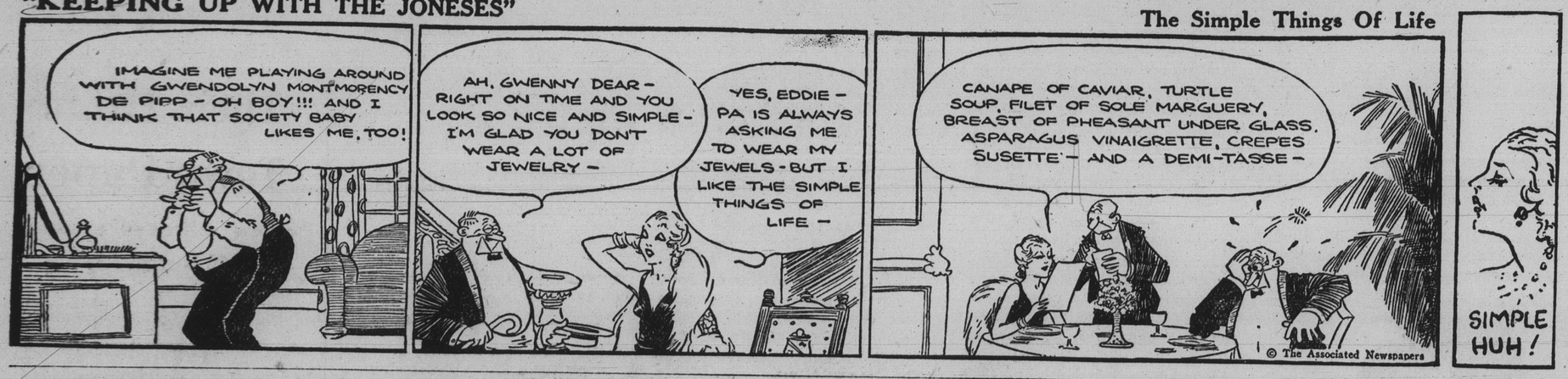
—SO GLAD YOU CAME
GOODNIGHT, FOLKS— HAD A SWELL TIME—
WHAT WAS THE IDEA OF TELLING THEM ALL ABOUT MY AFFAIRS? YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO ANSWER ALL THOSE QUESTIONS—
—AND YOU KEPT ON SPILLING THINGS EVEN WHEN THEY WEREN'T PUMPING YOU— WHY DON'T YOU THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK??
Fanny Scores One
WELL, IF YOU ALWAYS DID THAT— HOW IN THE WORLD COULD YOU CARRY ON A CONVERSATION??

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

PRAISE BE! AN' LOOKIT THAT CAAR TURRN TH' CORNER! SOME BUDDY WILL BE KILT!
DON'T YEZ IVER SLOW DOWN T'TURRN A CORNER? SICH RICKLISSNESS!!
OH, OFFICER— I WASN'T—
The Age of Innocence
WHY— AS SOON AS YEZ CAME 'ROUND THAT CORNER OI SEZ TO MESELF, SEZ OI "FIFTY AT LEAST"
HOW UNGALLANT OF YOU, OFFICER— I KNOW— IT'S THE HAT THAT MAKES ME LOOK SO OLD
MEBBE, 'TWAS ONLY FORTY-FIVE

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"


IMAGINE ME PLAYING AROUND WITH GWENDOLYN MONTMORENCY DE PIPP - OH BOY!!! AND I THINK THAT SOCIETY BABY LIKES ME, TOO!
AH, GWENNY DEAR - RIGHT ON TIME AND YOU LOOK SO NICE AND SIMPLE - I'M GLAD YOU DON'T WEAR A LOT OF JEWELRY -
YES, EDDIE - PA IS ALWAYS ASKING ME TO WEAR MY JEWELS - BUT I LIKE THE SIMPLE THINGS OF LIFE -
The Simple Things Of Life
CANAPE OF CAVIAR, TURTLE SOUP, FILET OF SOLE MARGUERY, BREAST OF PHEASANT UNDER GLASS, ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE, CREPES SUSETTE - AND A DEMI-TASSE -
© The Associated Newspapers
SIMPLE HUH!

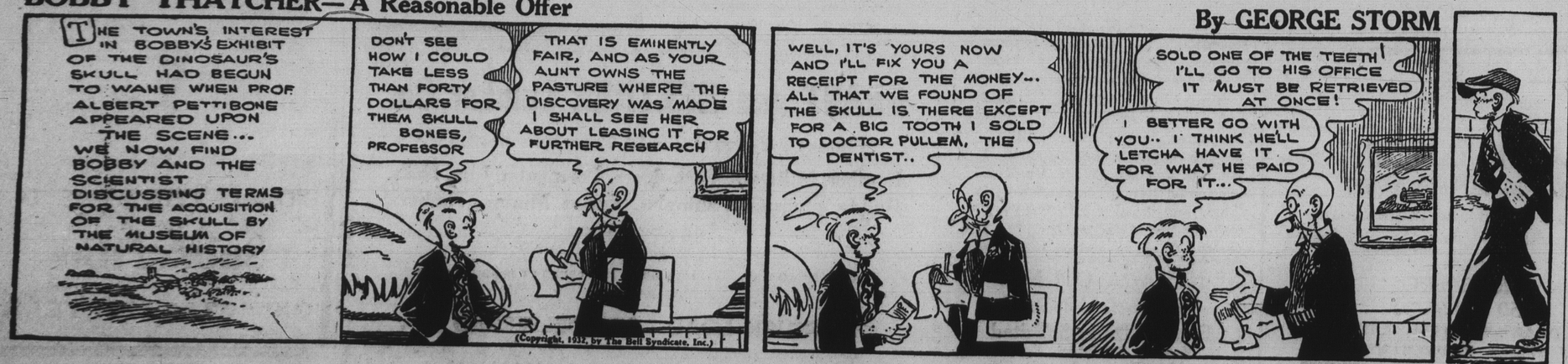
S'MATTER POP—A Tip For The Clothing Merchants

By C. M. PAYNE

THIS STORE IS SELLING SUITS WITH AN EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS
I DON'T THINK I COULD DO BETTER THAN THAT
OH, YES YOU COULD, POP!
Huh?
GO SOME PLACE WHERE THEY GIVE YA AN EXTRA COAT, TOO!
I'LL BET YOU ARE GLAD I THOUGHT OF THAT, POP!
© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
ANYTHUN' ELSE YA' WANNA' KNOW?

BOBBY THATCHER—A Reasonable Offer

By GEORGE STORM


THE TOWN'S INTEREST IN BOBBY'S EXHIBIT OF THE DINOSAUR'S SKULL HAD BEGUN TO WANE WHEN PROF ALBERT PETTIBONE APPEARED UPON THE SCENE... WE NOW FIND BOBBY AND THE SCIENTIST DISCUSSING TERMS FOR THE ACQUISITION OF THE SKULL BY THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
DON'T SEE HOW I COULD TAKE LESS THAN FORTY DOLLARS FOR THEM SKULL BONES, PROFESSOR
THAT IS EMINENTLY FAIR, AND AS YOUR AUNT OWNS THE PASTURE WHERE THE DISCOVERY WAS MADE I SHALL SEE HER ABOUT LEASING IT FOR FURTHER RESEARCH
(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
WELL, IT'S YOURS NOW AND I'LL FIX YOU A RECEIPT FOR THE MONEY... ALL THAT WE FOUND OF THE SKULL IS THERE EXCEPT FOR A BIG TOOTH I SOLD TO DOCTOR PULLEM, THE DENTIST..
SOLD ONE OF THE TEETH! I'LL GO TO HIS OFFICE IT MUST BE RETRIEVED AT ONCE!
I BETTER GO WITH YOU.. I THINK HE'LL LETCHA HAVE IT FOR WHAT HE PAID FOR IT...

Just a Little Smile

TOO MUCH FOLIAGE

A man who had been absent for a considerable time, and who during his travels had cultivated a great crop of whiskers and mustaches, visited a relative whose little girl had been his special favorite.

The little girl made no offer to salute him with the usual kiss.

"Why, child," said the mother, "don't you give your old friend a kiss?"

"Mother," answered the child, "I don't see any place."—Labor.

Usual Indication

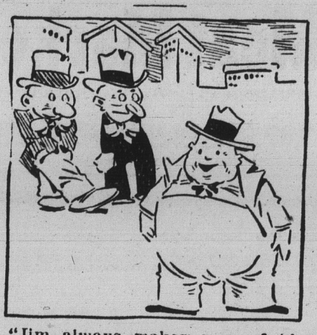
Asker—How soon do you expect your wife home from Lake Poppykorn?

Tellit—Very soon, now, I just got a picture postal from her saying, "I wish you were here to help pack and sweep out the bungalow."

When Old Age Begins

A magazine article is headed: "When does old age begin?" We are reminded of an answer to the same question once made by a lady who did not look her years. "To me," she said, "old age is always 15 years older than I am."—Boston Transcript.

MIGHT PUT IT THAT WAY



"Jim always makes sure of himself before he does any boasting."

"A safe blower, eh!"

Velvet Paw

You really ought to come to Shrimpton with me next summer. I had a wonderful time there this year. I won a beauty competition.

Ruby—No, I think I'd rather go to more crowded place.—Calgary Herald.

No Work After Hours

The maid spoke sharply through the door. "No, I can't give you anything. You'll have to come back after five, when madam is here."

"I'm sorry, miss," said the beggar. "My hours are only 9 to 5."—Boston Transcript.

Mothers-in-Law

"Dad, what is the difference between a visit and a visitation?"

"When my mother comes to see me, that is a visit. When your mother's mother comes that is a visitation."—Prague Prager Presse.

Learned by Observing

Miss Gushington—Where did you learn all those beautiful new glides and dips?

Professor Pumps—I managed a company of trained seals for four years.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Those Conferences

First Business Man—Was the conference a success? What did you decide?

Second Business Man—It was great. We decided to have another conference next week.

The Idea!

Bank Teller—Sorry, madam, but your account is already overdrawn.

Madam—Well, what if it is, young man? Can't I do as I please with my own account?—Pathfinder Magazine.

THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
5¢
EVERYWHERE

Woodchuck an Animal That Has Few Friends

The West has the prairie dog; the East the woodchuck, or groundhog, and there is no affection wasted on either one by the hunter or farmer. Of all ground rodents the woodchuck is considered the greatest nuisance and one that frequently causes considerable property and personal damage. Unlike many other forms of so-called predatory or noxious animals, the woodchuck is one that has never been protected by any state; usually it carries a price on its head in the form of a bounty. Foxes, wildcats, squirrels, skunks and other roving, marauding wild creatures at some time or other have enjoyed the protection of man-made laws, but the woodchuck never.

Of late years woodchucks have shown a tendency to increase throughout the rural districts of Michigan, says the Detroit News, and it is now believed that they are at their peak with us. The same holds true of the New England states, New York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. This undoubtedly has come about through the wide abandonment of farms or the failure of farm owners to cultivate crops as extensively as they did five years ago. The woodchuck is a farm-loving animal and is especially fond of areas over which forage crops, such as clover, alfalfa and timothy have been planted.

Ferry's Seeds are sold only in fresh dated packages. When you buy Ferry's Seeds you are sure of the finest quality available. Adv.

Can't Stick

The reason there's so much room at the top is because many people get dizzy and slip after reaching there.—Atlanta Constitution.

To keep clean and healthy take **Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.** They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Big Vegetable Crop

The total of farm income from vegetable growing in the United States averages nearly $1,000,000,000 every year. This is more than the farm income of all grains combined or all of the cotton and cotton seed grown in this country. It is also nearly twice as much as all fruits and nuts grown in the United States.

Why Liquid Laxatives Do You No Harm

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. *Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.*

The right liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement, and with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

An approved liquid laxative (one which is most widely used for both adults and children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a prescription. It is perfectly *safe.* Its laxative action is based on senna—a *natural* laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help, as they may do in the case of cathartics containing mineral drugs. Ask your druggist for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Member N. R. A.

Bronchial Irritations Need Creosote

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creomulsion is powerful in the treatment of colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creomulsion by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creomulsion as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creomulsion on hand for instant use. (adv.)

SNAP OUT OF IT!

WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO. Brooklyn, New York

DON'T let constipation get a permanent grip on you. GARFIELD TEA gives you the prompt, thorough laxative cleansing that helps get rid of constipating wastes. Snap out of that chronic pepless feeling! Begin the GARFIELD TEA treatment tonight. (*Plain—or in tea bags—at your drug store*)

GARFIELD TEA

A Splendid Laxative Drink

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

A Governor's proclamation naming April 6 as Army Day and urging the people of California to observe the occasion by a display of the flag and participation in patriotic exercises was issued at Sacramento recently.

A Superior Court judgment of $38,200, with interest at 7 per cent from 1921, was given claimants at San Jose in two consolidated fraud actions against former State Assemblyman T. M. Wright, father of the repealed Wright act; F. M. Eley and the Wright-Eley Co., a printing firm.

The office of Chief of Police in San Rafael is to be appointive in the future, it was decided recently by official action of the City Council. March 22 was set as the date for making the appointment. The action is outgrowth of long dissatisfaction with the police department under the elective system. Any appointee must have lived at least three years in the city.

Adjutant General Seth Howard sent the draft of a bill to Congresswoman Florence Kahn seeking to increase the California National Guard personnel from 6589 officers and men to 7556 and boost the Guard's 1935 fiscal year appropriation by $720,536. This was described by the general as a move to elevate the California National Guard strength to a population parity with guard units of other States. He said if the local guard gains the increases asked it will still be 959 officers and men and $199,343 in appropriation less than given the Texas National Guard. Texas' population is less than California's.

The revived Progressive party was qualified for a place on the August ballot recently by the filing with the Secretary of State in Sacramento of 22,189 signatures of voters. Only 14,449 signatures were necessary. Secretary of State Jordan declined to accept a petition from Progressive Commonwealth party sponsors because of similarity of names. These sponsors sent only 13 signatures with a promise of more later. Meantime those who wanted to resurrect the Progressive party for use of United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson in his re-election campaign rushed thousands of signatures to Sacramento to qualify first.

In a recent issue of "Capitol News" it was stated that Herbert C. Jones who had announced that he would be a candidate for governor of California was expected to withdraw and throw his support to C. C. Young, ex-governor of California who apparently is entering the field for re-election. Quoting Mr. Jones, he says: "The statement regarding myself in that article is without foundation and erroneous. I am not a candidate for lieutenant-governor or for Congress and shall not be. Last September I announced my candidacy for the republican nomination for governor. At no time have I ever contemplated withdrawing and shall not withdraw."

Hardened criminals from federal prisons throughout the country will start moving toward San Francisco for incarceration at Alcatraz Island about June 1, James A. Johnston, Alcatraz warden, estimated recently. More than 20 workmen are now busy, he said, preparing for the installation of new tool-proof steel doors and the most modern locks on the prison cells. The doors and locks, the chief part of improvements which will cost about $200,000, are being fabricated in the east, he said, and will be here ready for installation next month. Warden Johnston recently returned from a trip to McNeil's island, where he has about 20 prospective guards under training. About half the guards at Alcatraz, he revealed, will be seasoned men who have requested transfers from other federal prisons.

California this year faces the most serious agricultural labor uprisings of its history, according to a statement issued by Timothy A. Reardon, State director of industrial relations. With NRA making no provisions for agricultural workers and thousands of homeless and ill nourished families being inflamed by communist agitators as they rove from field to field in search of a living, the situation was described as alarming by Reardon and others. "Last year," said the industrial relations director, "more than 20,000 agricultural workers were involved in strikes and labor troubles. Unless something is done to relieve the cause of these troubles there will be many times that number involved this year. The fact that the communistic Cannery Agricultural Industrial Union is preparing for labor wars, according to its communication to us, is sufficient reason that all others ought to prepare for peace," Reardon said.

That interest in the breeding and exhibition of Standard-bred poultry in Southern California is at a high pitch is indicated by the activity in the organization of new poultry breed specialty clubs and the reorganization of old ones.

Miss Leile Grimsley, 24, a comely blonde school teacher and University of California graduate, announced at Visalia that she would seek the Tulare county senatorial seat held by Frank Mixter, Republican, for the past four years. Miss Grimsley made her political debut as a Democrat.

The cases of 24 defendants in the water rights condemnation suits brought by the City of Los Angeles have been settled out of court, it was announced at Sonora recently. The City of Los Angeles is seeking water rights to thousands of acres in Mono county, and attorneys said other cases also might be settled.

A substantial payment to prune growers just before taxes fall due April 20 was promised by Harry Dunlap, president of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association. Dunlap reported the association in good condition and said the withdrawals from membership during the recent withdrawal period were the smallest in many years, representing only about 2 per cent.

The 130,000,000 gallons of water that have been lost daily from the Early intake power plant on the Tuolumne river below the Hetch Hetchy diversion dam henceforth will flow through the long tunnel to Moccasin power plant, doing its share toward turning the big generators. Recently the pipe line from the Early intake tailrace was completed and placed in commission. It takes water from the Cherry valley and Lake Eleanor watershed.

Among the scientific finds brought to San Diego on the private cruiser Velero III were two snakes which the explorers termed bushmakers, a species so venomous that even the natives of Ecuador, their habitat, are fearful of handling them. The herpetologist of the San Diego zoo took one look at them, tore the lid off their special cage and grabbed one by the neck. Nothing happened to him. He explained they were harmless striped racers.

Approximately 1,250,000 pounds of foodstuffs were distributed in California during February, according to Relief Administrator Hopkins, president of the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation. The F.S.R.C. last month ordered shipments of nearly 100,000,000 pounds of food shipped into all parts of the country for relief uses. Included in the total were 132,312 boxes of oranges.

A report received at Calexico by George L. Winright and W. P. Houghton, assistant farm advisers in Imperial county, brings to light a sow on the "C and M" ranch that has evidently not heard of the government's hog-reduction plan. At the last farrow this sow produced a litter of twenty-two pigs. A number of hog raisers questioned in regard to the evidence expressed the opinion this stands as a high record for Imperial county.

Registration of special marks for avocado growers to use in branding young fruit on their trees will commence soon, according to Dr. J. Eliot Coit, chairman of the new theft-identification committee of Calavo Growers. These brand marks, on scattered fruit on the most accessible branches, would enable a grower to legally identify his fruit if it is stolen and later recovered in some market. Dr. Coit recently exhibited at his Vista ranch fruit branded while young, which was without the slightest fruit injury.

In an opinion comparable to one handed down Dec. 2, placing health insurance concerns under supervision of the state insurance commissoner, Atty. Gen. U. S. Webb recently held that 100 benefit and life associations in the state must be similarly regulated. The associations previously had claimed exemption under a section of the civil code which exempts groups of employes. The opinion held that many concerns are not entitled to the exemption and Samuel Beckett, deputy insurance commissioner, said that all associations coming under the opinion would be notified that they must prove their exemption or meet state regulations. The affected firms are chiefly in southern California, with two San Francisco companies listed.

A variety of lemon, of which one average sized fruit yields one pint of juice, is a source of curiosity at the University of California's Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside. R. G. LaRue, superintendent of cultivations at the station, has two trees of this variety now bearing fruit, and specimens of the fruit were displayed recently at the National Orange Show at San Bernardino. LaRue says the variety is the largest, from the standpoint of juice quantity, this is grown anywhere, so far as is known. The fruit is almost seedless, with a thin smooth skin. It is known at the station as the South African lemon, but has been popularly dubbed the "long drink" lemon. It was introduced into the United States in 1913 from Barberton, Transvaal, South Africa, by the United States Department of Agriculture. There it was known as the Spanish lemon, indicating that it may have come originally from Spain. The two trees at Riverside are a result of this importation. LaRue says a limited amount of buds from the two trees are available to orchardists who wish to grow this variety of lemon.

Water companies of the Yucaipa Valley are making preparations for a long season of irrigation, due to the deficiency in rainfall. Later rains may change the situation, but growers are anticipating an early start in their irrigating and larger-than-usual pumping costs.

Mexican divorces obtained through proxies were criticised as "gross frauds" in a ruling by Superior Judge Marion G. Woodward at Stockton which held a Juarez divorce decree illegal in California.

Brave Russians Find Death in Stratosphere

In the days of Greek mythology, Icarus, the son of Daedalus, fled from Crete to escape the wrath of Minos. With his father, the young man is fabled to have ascended into the stratosphere on wings fastened to his body by wax. In defiance of his father's warning, Icarus flew too near the sun. He lost his wings when the heat melted their wax attachments, and fell into the Aegean sea between the Cyclades and Caria, since known as the Icarian sea.

The old myth sounds a bit strange since modern balloonists have ascended twelve or thirteen miles above the earth and found extremely frigid temperatures and a rarity of atmosphere in which no human being could live. Yet the fate of the three Russians who set a new altitude record and lost their lives in the descent affords a modern version of the ancient theme. They paid with their lives for the privilege of ascending to heights never before reached by human beings. Like Icarus, their names will be chronicled in the select lists of those who dared all for achievement, and by their very failure became immortal.—Washington Post.

Our Furry Ancestors

A little girl was looking through the family album and saw a picture of her grandfather. "Oh, look," said she, "all the fur around his mouth."—Chicago Tribune.

"I keep fit

"...in these days of recovery...if I don't, someone else will have my job." How? "Well, I learned years ago that work...wear and tear...takes something out of men and women—particularly those who work indoors.

"I tore down those precious red-blood-cells faster than my good body could rebuild. A friend told me the story of that grand medicine S.S.S. Now at 4 P. M. I am fit to still 'carry on'."

If you feel weak...lack a keen appetite...or if your skin is pale...try S.S.S. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick up in your appetite...your color and skin should improve with increased strength and energy.

S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on" without exhaustion as you should naturally. At all drug stores.

Beware Hasty Judgment

Don't forget that it is a good plan to think before you pronounce judgment. After-thought usually spells charity in words as well as in deeds.

Good Advice

Live every day so you can look at yourself in the mirror at night, and say, "You can work for me again tomorrow."—Exchange.

LOOK FOR THIS CROSS

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE ASPIRIN — BAYER — Of Bayer Manufacture

When you go to buy aspirin, just remember this: Every tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is stamped with this cross. No tablet without this cross is GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

Remember this for your own protection. Tell your friends about it for their protection. Demand and get Genuine BayerAspirin.

Safe relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart MEMBER N. R. A.

Uplifting Thought

There is nothing that pays so well as kind words and smiles, and how easy it is to give them.

Can Endure Long Fasts

The garden spider can exist for months without food, butterflies can do the same, also the house-fly.

Whose Fault?

If a Child Won't Play with Others?

Parents who understand children know where to place the blame when a youngster mopes, keeps to himself, or is "ugly" toward others. Sluggishness ruins *any* disposition, and that's what is usually wrong. But it's just as wrong to dose that child with sickening cathartics. Until 15—or older—a child's bowels need but little aid—a very mild form of help. Stronger things often upset the stomach or weaken the bowel muscles. For the happy solution of this problem see what to do, in the next column:

There are happy, healthy boys and girls who have never known the bitter taste and violent action of castor oil—or similar cathartics. The only "medicine" they ever get—or ever need—to help the bowels is plain California Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fruity syrup has the natural laxative action that assists Nature as it should. Next day, the child feels and acts himself, and has a normal appetite. But use the real California Syrup of Figs, with the word "*California*" on the label and on the bottle.

Concerning Baldness

Too much civilization is given by scientists in a Chicago university as the reason for so much baldness among men. Their advice is to go back to the farm, where life is more simple. These scientists probably never have lived on a farm, and therefore are not aware that a farmer's life is far from simple. The average modern farm, if you'll look around, is pretty well cluttered up with modern appliances and things relative to civilization. And there isn't any proof that farmers are immune to baldness. In fact, they are not. Most farmers seem to have lost about everything else in the last few years, and a good many of them have also lost their hair.—Santa Rosa Press-Democrat.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Going to San Francisco?

. . . then reserve accommodations at

The PALACE HOTEL

in the center of things in San Francisco

Let your business or holiday trip include a stay at this famous hotel—where San Francisco's theatre, commercial and shopping districts meet. The Palace Hotel is famous for comfort, courtesy and cuisine.

New low rates:

Single $3, $3.50, $4, $5, $6
Double $4.50, $5, $6, $7, $8
Twin Beds $6, $7, $8, $10
Parlor Suites . . . . . $10 to $30

The PALACE HOTEL

MARKET at NEW MONTGOMERY SAN FRANCISCO

ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, *Manager*

TWENTY PICTURES Sino-Japanese War, Great Wall, Temples Buddha, $2 American Express order. WILLIAM ROOP, Co. E. 15th U. S. Inf., Tientsin, China.

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION Send stamp JUDGE LEHMAN - - Humbodt, Kan.

Newest HOTEL in LOS ANGELES

Located in the heart of smart shopping and business district. All rooms have outside exposure and private baths.

FROM $2.50 UP

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

HILTON HOTEL
535 So. Grand Ave.

5 CENTS A PACKET IS ALL YOU PAY FOR **FERRY'S** PUREBRED VEGETABLE **SEEDS**

AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

Every packet dated

MOTOR KNOCKS

Worn wrist-pin bearing knocks can be detected by a sharp metallic sound heard when the spark plug is short-circuited, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. The knock will appear regularly and is most noticeable when the engine is accelerated quickly. A worn connecting rod bearing will cause a dull thud or pounding noise when the engine is suddenly speeded up, but it usually worse when the engine is idling.

The high school orchestra played a number of appropriate pieces for the evening service at the Methodist church Sunday night.

MRS. VONDRACEK'S MATERNITY HOME

128 NEAL STREET PHONE 779

Nevada County's New and Only Maternity Home
Not a Hospital, but a real home for that blessed event

BEST CARE—KIND AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. SEE US FIRST. OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. WE ARE THE WORKING MAN' FRIEND.

Open to all Reputable Physicians Mrs. Vondracek, Superintendent

It's the EXTRA service that makes *Automatic Gas Water Heating* worth having

Gas costs so little when modern appliances are used. For example, an automatic gas water heater will provide hot water for shaving for fifteen mornings at a cost of one cent.

SO OFTEN in so many homes the service hot water can give is limited to meal-time kitchen use, once a week laundry use and the bath times for the family.

But modern homes and modern living demand full, all-of-the-day service of hot water automatically on tap. Hot water must render Extra Services. This is the day of gayer, lighter colored children's clothing that require almost daily washings. Silk stockings and lingerie that keep fresh and wear longer for the daily rinse in warm sudsy water. Linoleum floors, painted woodwork, tile floors—all need the preserving care of warm water cleaning.

Home economists tell us that the average home of today needs the on-tap service of hot water 150 times a day. There is but one way to have such hot water service. It is with an automatic gas water heater that keeps water stored hot within a heavily insulated tank.

Have you thoroughly gone into the details of how little a modern automatic water heater costs? Learn the facts. See your gas appliance dealer or consult a representative of this company.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

220-334

SLEEP! Tonight!

When the worries, noise, confusion, high-tension work, or hectic pleasures of your waking hours "get on your nerves," here is a simple time-tested preparation that will bring a feeling of calm and relaxation and allow you to get a good night's sleep. *Dr. Miles Nervine* quiets your nerves. It is not habit-forming and does not depress the heart. Why take chances with dangerous habit-forming drugs? Why use narcotics that make you dull and depressed?

Millions have found relief, relaxation, sleep, by using Dr. Miles Nervine. Although first used more than fifty years ago, Dr. Miles Nervine is as up to date as today's newspaper. Nothing better for the home treatment of overtaxed nerves has ever been discovered.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles Nervine. We guarantee relief, or your money back, with the first bottle or package.

Relief! For Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Irritability, Restlessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion

DR. MILES NERVINE

Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

SOCIAL EVENTS

Great Pocahontas visits Local Council Tonight

Pythian Castle and dining room have been most artistically decorated for the visit of Mrs. Josephine V. Anderson, Great Pocahontas of the State of California, who is paying her official call tonight.

A yellow and green color scheme has been used in the dining room of green festoons and jouquils. In the lodge room tiny evergreen trees and fruit blossoms were used. Napkins fashioned into canoe shapes are at each plate.

A dinner at the National hotel for the visiting official and her corps of officers has been arranged.

A large class of palefaces are to be adopted into the order at the home of the state leaders visit.

Mrs. Anderson heads the Pocahontas Degree, an auxiliary of the Improved Order of Red Men. This order is the oldest of purely American origin in the United States. It's first sachem, known in colonial days, as president, was George Washington.

The traditions of the order were founded upon the manner and customs of the aborigines of the American continent, and the precepts of time of the state leaders visit. and Charity.

The order maintains a benefit fund for the aid of aged sister members and orphans. Children of deceased members are given homes in private families and the cost of their care and education is supplied from this fund. The organization also keeps a funeral and sick fund and a social and a general fund to defray the expenses of other activities.

Misses Aangove and Willoughby Are Hostesses

Red Men's Hall was Saturday night the scene of gay skating party given by Misses Flossie Angove and Eleanore Willoughby. The gay assemblage, which was composed of boys and girls of the younger high school set, met at the Skating Rink. After skating for several hours the party withdrew to the home of Mrs. Elsie Willoughby, where a spread-your-own sandwich supper was served.

After the supper parlor games were played until about midnight, when the happy gathering disbursed after a most enjoyable evening.

Those who attended the party were:

BOYS

Dick Stevens
Charles Jeffrey
Allan Widauf
Ray Steger
Dick Bennett
Harley Leete
Arthur Elliot
Bob Schiffner
Tom Legg
Don Jones

GIRLS

Ruth Curnow
Elma Eden
Margaret Smittcamp
Marian German
Roxanne Boggs
Amy Lou McCraney
Pauline Roznski
Audrey Davis
Flossie Angove
Eleanor Willoughby.

Peter B. Kyne Knows the West He Depicts in

OUTLAWS OF EDEN

Peter B. Kyne, whose absorbing Western romance, "Outlaws of Eden," will be published in this paper as a serial, has no peer as a writer of romantic, stirring, swift-moving tales, and particularly of those dealing with the West. Every publisher considers himself fortunate when he is able to secure a Peter B. Kyne story for his readers.

Peter B. Kyne

The faithful characterization of all Peter B. Kyne fiction undoubtedly is due to the wonderfully varied career of the writer, a career which has brought him into close contact with all classes of people in many parts of the world. As a newspaper reporter and as a soldier, serving first in the Spanish-American war and later in the World war, he has had abundant opportunity to read human character under many conditions and in many environments. As a native son of California and long-time resident of the West, he has the background which enables him to write the particular type of Western tales of love and action for which he is famous.

"Outlaws of Eden" is a story of today and the scene is a California valley. Romance, gun-play, a spirited heroine, a two-fisted hero, a scheming villain, a battle over water-rights and a delightful, surprising ending form the ingredients of this dashing tale. It is told in the vivid and vigorous fashion characteristic of the author of "Money to Burn," "The Gringo Privateer," "Webster — Man's Man," "Jim the Conqueror" and other stories which have been big newspaper serial successes.

THIS STORY STARTS ON PAGE 3 IN TODAY'S ISSUE

JUST WRECKING

1928 Model A Ford
1929 Chevrolet Six Sedan
1929 Willys Knight Mod. 70 A and Model 70
1927 Commander 6 Studebaker
1927 Chrysler 52
1928 Graham Paige

DUNN'S AUTO WRECKING CO.
Hills Flat
GRASS VALLEY

When your washtubs seem big as houses CALL US

Phone 108 Grass Valley
Phone 250 W Nevada City

GRASS VALLEY STEAM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett St Grass Valley

GLASSES

Open the door to a new world for people whose eyesight is poor

GEO. H. SHIRKEY, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST

118 Mill Street
GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

New Eversharp 4 Square Pencil - -

Uses 4 inch lead
Has 4 extra erasers
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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

"LONG DRINK" LEMON IS CITRUS CURIOSITY

RIVERSIDE, March 16.— A variety of lemon, of which one average sized fruit yields one pint of juice, is a source of curiosity at the University of California's Citrus Experiment Station. R. G. LaRue, who is superintendent of cultivations at the station, has two trees of this large variety now bearing fruit, and a few specimens of the fruit were displayed recently at the National Orange Show at San Bernardino.

LaRue says the variety is the largest, from the standpoint of juice quantity, that is grown anywhere, so far as is known. The fruit is almost seedless, with a thin smooth skin. It is known at the station as the South African lemon, but has been popularly dubbed the "long drink" lemon. It was introduced into the United States in 1913 from Barbeton, Transvaal, South Africa, by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. There it was known as the Spanish lemon, indicating that it may have come originally from Spain. The two trees at Riverside are a result of this importation.

LaRue says a limited amount of buds from the two trees are available to orchardist who wish to grow this variety of lemon.

NOTICE TO WOOD CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California, will receive up to but not later than Monday, April 2nd., 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., sealed proposals in writing to furnish the County with 4 foot wood as follows:

200 cords of 4 foot pine wood and 40 cords of 4 foot oak wood to be delivered at the County Hospital and 50 cords of 4 foot pine wood and 12 cords of 4 foot oak wood to be delivered at the Court House. All of said wood to be delivered on or before October 1st., 1934.

All wood to be A-No. 1 wood, cut in the Spring of 1934, and to be delivered subject to the approval of the Superintendent of the County Hospital and Court House.

All bids submitted must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Board of Supervisors in an amount equal to 10 % of the amount bid.

Published by Order of the Board.
E. B. DUDLEY,
Chairman of the Board.
Attest: R. N. McCormack, Clerk of the Board.
Dated, March 9th, 1934.
Publication, March 16, 23, 30, 1934

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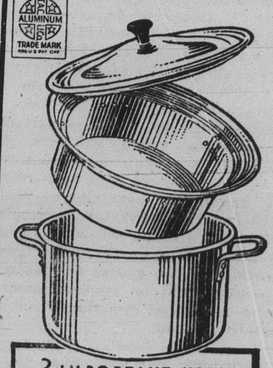

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